

Annual Barnwarmin'

Eighteen hundred corncobs have been de-pithed, and 1800 tags addressed in invitations to the annual Barnwarmin' at the U. T. Junior College to alumni of the college in West Tennessee. The Barnwarmin' is under the sponsorship of the Agricultural and All Students Clubs. Donald Todd of Elgin and Mary Frances Lee of Pikeville, are in charge of the event. Features of the Barnwarmin' are a dance, the music to be supplied by Ray Johnson's Orchestra, plays and games. The event will be held in the college gymnasium on the evening of November 5, beginning at 8 o'clock, and the largest crowd ever to attend a Junior College Barnwarmin' is expected.

RAY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY FOR BARNWARMIN'

Ray Johnson and his orchestra have been booked to furnish the music for the annual barnwarmin' to be staged on homecoming day at the U. T. Junior College on Saturday night, November 5th, according to announcement of officials of the Ag Club and All Students Club, sponsors of the event. The event starts at 8 o'clock and a large crowd is expected at the gymnasium where the barnwarmin' will be held. Music in Johnson's unique manner is steadily growing in popularity, thousands of dancers in this territory know and enjoy the original "sweet-shay" featured by this versatile organization. Johnson, known as a radio and night club entertainer, will sing; and Smiling Johnny Parker, guitarist, adds his swingy voice. Other outstanding artists in the orchestra is Kruger Kaestle, pianist, who recently joined the orchestra after extensive engagements in New England and the middle Atlantic states.

MISS ELLIOTT IN CHARGE OF MEMPHIS PROGRAM

Miss Florence Elliott, head of the women's physical education department of the Junior College, will be in charge of the program when a meeting, to be held in Memphis on November 4th will organize the recreational teachers, coaches, and physical education directors into a department as part of the West Tennessee Educational Association. The meeting will be held at the De Voy Hotel, at 9 o'clock a.m.

Principal speakers for the meeting will be A. B. Hobt, head of the physical education department of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. N. G. Metcalfe, head of the physical education staff of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville.

SEASON TICKET SALES FOR 1938-39

The following is a list of the season ticket sales made by Misses Martha Ann Frazier and Rebecca Thurmond and the Young Men's Business Club. G are tickets sold by the girls and B those sold by the YMBC:

1—Adams, Martin, G
1—American Cafe, G
2—Barger Gin Company, 1 G, and 1 B
1—Barry, J. E., G
1—Ben Franklin Store, G
1—Biggs, M. D., B
1—Biggs, Roy, B
2—Brooks Produce Company, G
3—Brundige-Moore Lumber Co., G
1—Bullock, G. C., B
1—Birchett, Fred—B
9—Bus Lines (Kornbleuh), 5 G
4 B
1—Bynum, Henry, B
1—Capitol Theatre, B
2—Chambers-Godfrey Manufacturing Company, G
1—I. W. Little Chevrolet Co., G
1—City Cleaners (Cleo Dawson), B
2—City Coal and Coke Co., G
1—City Shoe Shop (Mt. Pitts), G
8—City State Bank, 6 G, 2 B
(4 by G. H. Parker)
1—Clemons, Roy, G
2—Clendenin, R. E., B
4—Coca-Cola Company, B

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TICKETS FOR BARNWARMIN'

Tickets are now on sale for the Barnwarmin', which will be held Saturday evening, November 5th. Tickets are selling for 75 cents each and can be bought from any of the following people: Sybil West, James Wright, Joe Overton, Edith Garner, Rebecca Thurmond, Mary Louise Gladish, Fred Craig, Mildred Reed or Donald Todd. Students are urged to buy tickets as early as possible to prevent a rush on the night of the Barnwarmin'. From an early view the Barnwarmin' will be a big success this year.

BARNWARMIN' NEWS

Plans for the annual Barnwarmin' are in full swing and will soon be drawn to completion. This event is sponsored by the Ag Club and the Home Ec Club. The sponsors have gone their limits this year in expense and preparation, to furnish what promises to be the year's best social event.

The invitations, laboriously printed by the sponsors, were mailed Wednesday, October 26th. The invitation list included all students, alumni and faculty members of the U. T. Junior College. The gala event is to be held on the night of November 5th, following the homecoming football game with Northwest Mississippi which is played on the preceding afternoon.

Tickets have been on sale for several days. The cost is 75 cents for each boy who attends. A date may be carried for the same price that a stag will be admitted.

The costumes for the event are the same as they have been in the past. Boys must dress in overalls and girls in gingham dresses. The purpose is to look as much like regular old farmers as possible. Faculty members and alumni must dress in the same manner as the students.

The entertainment committee, headed by Sybil West, has engaged Ray Johnson and his orchestra from Paris, for the dance program. The orchestra has a very good name for making music. Local talk is that several members of his band have played with well known orchestras in the east. We may expect some of the best music that has ever been heard at our college dances.

Games will be run continually for those who do not care to dance. Everyone is assured something to do.

Barrells of fresh, sweet cider and plenty of cookies and ginger bread are promised those who attend by Nell Barnhill, chairman of the "vittles" committee.

The following boys and girls were the 12 highest in votes cast at assembly for king and queen of the Barnwarmin'. For King: (1) Dutch Cavendar, (2) Donald Todd, (3) David Harrison, (4) Haggard Ellis, (5) Kirby Mathern, (6) Cully Roberts. For Queen: (1) Mary James Lindsey, (2) Mary Frances Lee, (3) Rebecca Thurmond, (4) Sybil West, (5) Martha Covington, (6) Virginia Clark.

The final runoff will be held at the door of admission just before the Barnwarmin'. All students should decide on who they want from the preliminary group and vote for them in the final runoff. The king and queen will be crowned at the intermission.

Donald Todd and M. F. Lee, presidents of the sponsoring clubs, have done their best to provide us an outstanding social. By Saturday much worry will have been done and much money spent for the students' benefit. Let's all go and help put it over!

ARCHERY

The girls' class is still having archery, and some of them are finding it hard to get the required number of hits from the thirty-yard line.

Harry Edmonds To Speak Here Nov. 9

Prominent International Speaker
Guest of International Relations Club of College

Harry Edmonds, widely known authority on the international situation, has been secured to address the U. T. Junior College student body and guests from Martin and surrounding towns on Wednesday, November 9 at 8 p.m. at the college gymnasium, according to announcement by C. E. Gatlin, sponsor of the International Relations Club, who will be host to Mr. Edmonds.

Mr. Edmonds has made a trip around the world with Japan as his objective; and an extended stay in London and Paris in close touch there with leaders in world movement, gives him a voice of authority in his field.

In addition to his work as lecturer Mr. Edmonds is a well known contributor to various magazines, an important article of his having recently appeared in the Rotarian, official publication of Rotary International.

Because so important a person must necessarily be remunerated for his lecture a nominal fee of 25c is being charged to hear Mr. Edmonds.

CLASSIC TONGUES INTRODUCED AT COLLEGE

Although the U. T. Junior College was established by the state university for the purpose of fostering better agricultural and home conditions in West Tennessee, it appears from an examination of the records that this high purpose is being corrupted by the introduction of classic Latin elements in the student body. Cicero is being offered (Cicero Morrow of Waynesboro). Horace, another year's study of Latin, is on the campus (Horace Moore of Martin). Then, there is Virgil, if you like it—some, we hear, do (Virgil Couson of Trimble, with apologies for the poetical license with her name). Would you read Livy? We understand it is high-toned, being offered only in the upper years. There is Livy Coe of Centralia, Ill. (Not bad, not bad, this study of Livy, we hear, eh?) Lastly, but not leastly, you might register for Julius. It's a book—or is it? Well, ask Julius Hurst, of Selmer; and after looking him over, take it or leave it.

MORBID STATISTICS BARNWARMIN'

Eighteen hundred invitations are being sent out. Think of 1800 corncobs being bored—1800 tags being addressed—not to speak of the postage and mailing.

The promoters of this year's Barnwarmin' are buying the apples and crushing their own cider this time. In the past the cider was bought outside.

American Farmer



BILLY DICK BROWN of Gallatin and a freshman in the U. T. Junior College here Thursday won the coveted honor "American Farmer," at the national convention of the Future Farmers of America, in session at Kansas City, Mo. It is the highest degree awarded by the organization. Two other Tennesseans, Richard Reese who is a fellow townsman of Brown and Emerson Tickler, of Dyersburg, also were given the same honor several days ago.

PAUL MEEK DISCUSSES AT PARIS ROTARY CLUB

Paul Meek, executive office of the U. T. Junior College, at a recent meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association for the counties of Gibson, Weakley and Obion, discussed the application of the association's ideals and plans to himself as a practical dairyman.

"West Tennessee," Mr. Meek stated, "does not produce quite as much in dairy products as it consumes. It is high time for us here in West Tennessee, with a great deal of land which must be returned to pastures because of erosion and other factors, to study the business of dairying and turn losses into profits."

Naturally the Dairy Herd Improvement Association had this in mind. At the county agent's office in Trenton where the reorganization meeting was held Sam Garner, federal extension agent, from the Junior College was present, and among those attending from Weakley County were S. P. White, F. F. Lowrance, B. B. Wright and J. M. Worley.

The organization fosters the improvement of dairy work through the monthly testing of dairy herds in butterfat, feed, production of whole milk, and all factors pertaining to improvement. A field man, Gilbert Leftwich, visits all herds in the association once a month for testing the herds. There are several such associations in the state, and more than 1000 in the whole country, all being non-profit cooperatives of dairymen.

"The average butterfat production per cow all over the United States," Mr. Meek said, "is 150 pounds, and this is equal to the cost of feed and care. The average cow shows no profit at all." Then

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PAUL MEEK IS SPEAKER AT PARIS ROTARY CLUB

Paul Meek, executive officer of the U. T. Junior College, spoke Friday as the guest of the Paris Rotary Club. Mr. Meek chose as his topic "Agriculture and Its Conservation in West Tennessee."

"West Tennessee's hope lies in a live at home program, with diversification in keeping with the family needs and the individual farm possibilities," stated Mr. Meek in broaching his subject. "There are," he said, "two systems of farming prevalent in Tennessee; the grain or cotton farming, and livestock farming." Of these two systems Mr. Meek advocated livestock farming as opposed to cotton in West Tennessee. He said that for the past year 53% of the farm income in West Tennessee was from cotton. Livestock was only 4.3%, with a total income of \$100.00 from livestock and livestock productions. He bemoaned the fact that "West Tennessee farmers have spent \$500,000 in Missouri and Arkansas for the purchase of 27,000 mules and a purchase of 17,000 horses." He pointed out the way for farmers to produce their own work and breeding stock and keep that money in Tennessee. Mr. Meek added that the Junior College itself is furthering the livestock improvement program through the breeding of championship cattle by artificial insemination. These cows will be distributed throughout the territory to the general improvement of the quality of livestock in this region.

MISS CALDWELL DELEGATE TO A. A. U. W. CONFERENCE

Miss Billie Caldwell was the delegate to the Workers Conference of the Tennessee Division of the American Association of University Women, which met in Cookeville October 14, 15.

Dr. Susan B. Riley of Peabody, spoke on "Our Community—The South" at the dinner meeting. She stressed the fact that the South must study what it has to preserve as well as what it has to change. These are things that must be saved as they are this section's contribution to national culture. The women must do their part in this period of discarding and saving.

One of the most interesting of the reports was that of Miss Martha Parks of the library division of the State Department of Education. In Tennessee there are over a million people that are not served by libraries. State appropriations for library work and school budgets that include the libraries will do much to remedy this. Miss Parks stressed that there is little hope for books for these million people if we are to depend on gifts and pie suppers.

The A. A. U. W. branches in the South are making a study of "The South and Its Problems" The conference was for making of plans and for reports of the branches of the state.

The American Association of University Women is an educational organization of more than 59,000 members who are alumnae of colleges and universities of a certain standard. There are branches in every state of the union and many of our possessions. There are eleven branches in Tennessee. This educational organization was founded in 1882.

DR. R. N. POWELL TO GIVE PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS AT COLLEGE THIS WEEK

Dr. R. N. Powell, of the University of Tennessee medical staff at Knoxville, will be here Monday and Tuesday to give the Junior College students their quarterly medical examination. The students are examined once each quarter. The findings of the examinations are recorded and used as a basis for offering physical education courses to the students.

The University of Tennessee Junior College has a registered nurse, Mrs. Howard Smith, in charge of the college health unit.

Who's Who Among The Freshmen

GILBREATH DYER of Halls, was the president of his freshman, sophomore and senior classes and vice-president of the junior class. He was on his football team four years, and enjoyed the distinction of being the most valuable football player in his senior year. In his school's Who's Who he was rated most popular and best all-around boy. He took part in junior and senior plays. His hobby is sports and in the summer he drove a truck.

GLADYS GIBSON belonged to 4-H, glee, dramatics, literary and home economics clubs. Her favorite activity is cooking and her hobby is collecting pictures. She attended 4-H Club camps every summer for four years. In 4-H Club work she won the county honor as best all-around 4-H member one year and the following year the canning honor.

MILDRED MCINTOSH of Elbridge, was president of her class for four years, and was also president of 4-H and Home Ec clubs. She was all-district basketball forward two years and county all-star one year. Other activities in which she participated include debating (third place in speaking contest), plays and sports. She was a reporter for her school newspaper and was voted best all-around student. Her favorite hobby is reading.

MILDRED FISHER of Sharon, was president of her sophomore class and secretary-treasurer of the senior class, of which she was valedictorian. She was a member of the 4-H and glee clubs, and a literary society. She won honors for perfect attendance and best behavior, and was class reporter for her class.

CONNIE SHERRIL of Huntington, is a club and sports fan, having belonged to 4-H, glee, home ec and B-1 clubs and to a literary society. Her favorite sports, and, incidentally, hobbies, are tennis and swimming. She also took part in such activities as basketball, pep rallies and debating. She was the neatest and most conceited girl in her school.

LORRAINE BARRY of Decaturville, was editor-in-chief of the school newspaper and yearbook. She likes shows (get that, boys?) swimming and basketball; belonged to a literary society, school orchestra and 4-H Club. She acted as secretary and treasurer of her freshman class, reporter for the sophomores and secretary for the junior class. Lorraine was halloween queen one year and cheer leader for two years.

CORINNE DAVIS, another Gibsonite, is an expert basketball free-throw artist, and, believe it or not, her favorite hobby is horseback riding. She served as secretary of her freshman class, president of the junior class, reporter for the seniors and as the chairman of the school glee club. She is exceptionally talented in the fields of art and cooking.

FAIRY NOWEL, from Trenton, was voted best-dressed girl of her school. She belonged to home ec, dramatic, Bible and glee clubs; served as secretary of the Home Ec Club and as vice-president of the freshman class. Basketball and horseback riding are her favorite sports. She played guard, forward and center in the former sports, and, we hope, center in the latter.

DOROTHY WASH of Sharon, belonged to the school glee club, 4-H Club and literary society, and also participated in dramatics. She won honors for perfect attendance; was, and probably still is, a softball and volleyball player, and her hobby is attending moving pictures.

FRANCES SPEIGHT, also from Sharon, won honors for perfect attendance and as vice-president and salutatorian of her senior

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Winifred Head on Dreams

Nutritionists have long derided the American fad of eating foods which are indigestible, and at long last I can appreciate their point of view.

Now it has never been claimed even by the exponents of the meat packing industry that half-rain weiners with mustard cause delightful dreams; especially when they are eaten along with doughnuts, marshmallows and hot coffee.

Nevertheless, such a gastronomic atrocity may be very delicious when eaten on a late autumn afternoon around a bonfire with congenial fellow diner. The fun if you wish to call it such, really starts when you have gone to bed and restlessly begun to count sheep.

Soon the tired mind will no longer count sheep as they jump over in ever-increasing numbers, and Morpheus claims you for his own. Perhaps I should say Satan claims you for his own, for instead of sweet dreams of the in-

nocent, horrible figures in distorted forms start flying through one's brain and stomach, and with laughing, diabolical faces wick and mutilate these organs.

After a long eternity of this, the imps leave you to something far worse than previously undergone.

This punishment may take place in different forms, but it is usually a worse nightmare than the preceding one. Certain situations which may befall you may be logically explained later, but at the time it seems an impenetrable mystery. For example one may be falling through space to some unknown region below when it merely results in falling off and under the bed.

It still puzzles me, though, in trying to fathom such things, why I should dream about a German prison or concentration camp where everyone gave the Nazi salute. Perhaps it may be blamed on a dose of history following such a meal!

The Volette

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY
The University of Tennessee
Junior College Student Newspaper
Member Tennessee College
Press Association
\$1.00 Per School Year
Single Copy 5 cents

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1938

UNPOPULAR CAUSES

That which will stand out in the light of day twenty years or more from now with the individual with society, with business, with religion, is possibly an unpopular cause today. It has been that way frequently in the past.

It is not particularly popular with college students generally to be on the honor roll, to be expert in all assignments, to ferret out, to achieve. Marian Dorset's role with the pigs after he left U. T. was not popular. He lived with them. He exploded theories of leading European scientists and gave the world a sure prevention of hog cholera, a conservation of many millions of dollars annually. Then he was popular, for the manner in which he studied an unpopular cause.

High ideals of conduct, of attitudes are not adopted by the rank and file of people. They are little concerned with "setting another sail" as pictured by Dr. Ridgeway Thursday. It is not considered popular to leave a discussion group when the atmosphere gets foul. But real fiber sets another sail and discovers new strength.

Fight, Fight, Fight for merit, for sheer worth in the laboratory, in the pastime job, in the lobby of the building and of the brain. It won't be popular. Paul Meek.

HOMECOMING

A warm feeling always creeps into our hearts when we think of "going home." Since it is so near the time of our real celebration of homecoming at UTJC, let's all try to feel the true spirit of homecoming. November 5th is the date of this celebration when we shall see the members of former student bodies of U. T. assemble together to enjoy the homecoming football games and the "grand old get-together" that is called the Barnwarmin'. Those who attend these events have the interest of UTJC at heart and with them we will reminisce and enjoy each other's presence again. We will all join together in one cooperative body and praise our alma mater. Let's all extend a hearty welcome to those alumni.

WE'RE STRICTLY FOR IT

It has become noticeable through the past decade—this urge toward the development of a social as well as intellectual culture. Many modern schools—Stephens, Wellesley Vassar, et al—have adopted courses of instruction in etiquette, offering lessons in poise, speech, manner, personal habits and dress.

Could we, with the material and talent present in our own faculty, not have such instruction? Not as a course with required hours, but as an informal address weekly or bi-weekly. Will the faculty offer us that little of their time in helping us to develop our own personalities and poise up to

the satisfactory point of feeling equally at home at pink teas or bon fires?

We would like to study clothes and how to wear them, what to say to a receiving line, how to enter and exit gracefully, and what to do with our hands at idle moments.

Will the faculty help us in instituting such a program?

GIRLS WANTED

For the purpose of furthering the companionable side of college life, the executives of the school have instituted a social program whereby on alternate Tuesday nights the gym is open from seven to eight for all students.

This hour is meant just as a get-together for all the student body. It is the only opportunity offered for the entire group to assemble for the express purpose of having a good time.

There has been a prevailing scarcity of girls at the programs, probably caused by the age-old date habit which has not been thoroughly outgrown.

Come on out, girls. Dates are inconsequential. Girls are wanted.

THE ANNUAL

Those students who are interested in the college producing a year book this year should be giving considerable thought to the necessary plans and organization that such a publication depends on. There is a committee of the faculty to handle the matter; and a committee of students elected last year for going into the matter. Both these committees have a joint meeting at an early date.

The problem to be faced this year about the book is one mostly of price. That it will have to be sold at a higher price than last year is certain. Perhaps around \$3.50. Also it may be necessary to cut the cost of the book by producing a less elaborate volume. And again some organizations will necessarily have to defray more of the cost of their cuts than some of them did last year. Thus by charging somewhat more, having each organization defray more of its cost, and cutting down the size of the book somewhat without any special sacrifice of artistic quality, and the associations of sentiment of such a book it would seem to be possible to produce a year book this year.

But it will be necessary for everybody connected with the enterprise to get together soon and reach a decision, for a good yearbook depends greatly on how early a start is made in collecting pictures and assembling other data.

Dear Mother:

Thanks for the big box of candy. The piece I got was pretty good. The boys all said the rest of it was delicious and had nuts in it. I didn't get any nuts in my piece, but I sure am glad to know the rest of it had nuts in it because I think they make the candy so much better.

That quiz I worried about in History wasn't so bad. Five others flunked besides me. It's something about grading on a curve. The way I see it, there's room for so many A's, B's, C's and D's and then the rest of them have to take E's and F's to make the curve come out even. You may not think that's fair, but you begin to see things differently once you go to college—and we who failed this time don't mind, because the way we see it, we're bound to win the other end of the curve sooner or later.

They had a lie-detector rigged up in the gym last Tuesday night and say, that thing was uncanny the way it could tell when the witness was lying. It got a lot of 'em so embarrassed. Whenever they told a story the yellow light would go on, and it practically stayed on the whole evening. But shucks, they didn't ask the questions I wanted them to.

I wanted to find out about this secret fraternity the boys have organized round the campus. They've a sign of brotherhood, and an initiation that must be hot, on account of the other night they initiated Bedford and I don't think he was so happy about the whole thing. Not that he said anything, but I could tell by the way he was running that he didn't exactly hope they'd catch him.

NYA ROLL

The following are on the NYA Rolls of the University of Tennessee Junior College:

Department	Nature of Work	Supervisor	Name	County
Executive Office	Clerical	Mrs. Green	Kathleen Bullington	Weakley
Registrar	Clerical	Mrs. Phillips	Pauline Lewis	Crockett
Gen. Adm.	Carrying Mail	Miss Edwards	Fannie Jo Oliver	Obion
Bursar	Clerical	Mr. Stanford	Sybil West	Dyer
Ag and Hort.	Lab. Assist.	Mr. McMahan	Culley Roberts	Shelby
Ag and Hort.	Clerical Dept.	Mr. McMahan	Eva Mae Little	Gibson
Ag and Hort.	Lab. Asst.	Mr. McMahan	George Strosser	Davidson
Bot. and Zoo.	Clerical	Mr. Horton	Fred Craig	Crockett
Ec. and Hist.	Lab. Assist.	Miss Caldwell	Louise Odom	Henr.
Ec. and Hist.	Clerical	Mr. Gatlin	Mary Sampson	Gibson
Eng.	Clerical	Mr. Allen	Rebecca Thurmond	Weakley
Eng.	Clerical	Mr. Farrar	Ralph Hudson	Gibson
Eng.	News Articles	Mr. Kroll	David Thomas	Gibson
Home Ec.	Lab. Assist.	Miss Cannon	Mildred Pierce	Crockett
Home Ec.	Lab. Assist.	Miss Swindler	Mary Archibald	Crockett
Ind. Arts	Lab. Assist.	Mr. Knepp	Jewel Hall	Shelby
Ind. Arts	Lab. Assist.	Mr. Knepp	William Arnold	Davidson
Ind. Arts	Clerical	Mr. Woods	Lenon McAdams	Weakley
Physics	Lab. Assist.	Dr. Bryant	James Cunningham	Obion
Chemistry	Lab. Assist.	Dr. Schmidt	Billie Gee	Madison
Phys. Ed.	Assist. - Ladies	Miss Elliott	Virginia Clark	Weakley
Phys. Ed.	Clerical	Mr. Denes	Harold Lewis	Gibson
Phys. Ed.	Assist.	Mr. Denes	Lee Mayo	Fayette
Phys. Ed.	Assist. Equip.	Mr. Denes	Frank Walker	McMinn
Athletics	Assist. Equip.	Mr. Denes	William Jameson	Tipton
Athletics	Assist. Field	Mr. Denes	Romie Kendall	Weakley
Athletics	Assist. Field	Mr. Denes	Leon Phillips	Madison
Library		Miss Burney	Dorothy Corley	Weakley
Library		Miss Burney	Mildred Parrish	Weakley
Library		Miss Burney	Wilfred Head	Weakley
Boys' Dormitory	Assistant	Mrs. Blackman	Donald Todd	Scott
Phys. Plant	Repairs	Mr. Long	Lloyd Smothers	Benton
Phys. Plant	Repairs	Mr. Gary	Albert Swearingen	Weakley
Recreational Act.	News	Mr. Kroll, Mr. Gatlin	Melvin Downing	Shelby

Please send me my coat, because cold weather is setting in, and besides the gray would look better with my green blouse than my red jacket does. Love.

At the reorganization meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association at Trenton for the counties of Gibson, Weakley and Obion, Paul Meek, executive officer of the U. T. Junior College, discussed the purposes and needs of the DHIA, and showed by records of a herd of ten Jerseys of his own how accurately the methods of the organization functions for showing the dairyman if he is making a profit from his cows and how much or how little. Ten cows showed a net profit for the year of \$520.00 by producing an average of 5518 pounds of milk and average of 271 pounds of butterfat. "No up and coming farmer in this territory," Mr. Meek is quoted as saying, "can neglect the work of the association in the counties of Gibson, Weakley and Obion."

HOME EC CUB ENTERTAINS AG CLUB WITH WEINER ROAST AT PICNIC GROVE

The girls of the Home Economics Club entertained the Ag boys Saturday, October 22 with a weiner roast and outdoor program at the college grove with Mary Frances Lee of Pikeville, president of the club as hostess. Nell Barnhill of Savannah, chairman of the refreshment committee, which operated efficiently and bountifully, to the great delight of all. Others on the committee included Frances Kinton of Trenton, Fairy Nowell of Trenton and Pauline Lewis of Bells.

Virginia Clark of Martin, captain of the entertainment committee, with the able assistance of Martha Covington of Greenbrier, Mary Ramer and Mildred Pierce of Martin, and Sarah Strong of Eads.

Featured on the program was Sarah Helen Wheatley, songstress from Brownsville, Martha Covington led the group in folk dances and active games to keep the

blood warm during this cool evening.

Serving on the financial committee were Rebecca Thurmond of Martin, Rebecca Clendenning of Springville, Adrian Baucum of Kenton, Ruth Erwin of Troy, and Sara Williams of Lexington.

Edna Eva Paulk is teaching down among the share-croppers in her home county; and she reports that she loves it. She has had six-weeks' vacation, visiting Memphis part of the time, where she reports a swell time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Derryberry and children were the guests if Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Bryant on Sunday, October 16.

THORPE TAKES UP DUTIES IN HENRY COUNTY

D. M. Thorpe, alumnus of the the Junior College, recently took up his work as assistant Henry County agent, succeeding Edd Lee Stone, who has joined the Soil Conservation Service, with offices at Dyer, Tenn.

Mr. Thorpe and his family removed to Paris from McNairy County, where he was active in soil conservation and 4-H Club work. He also is a former agriculture teacher and has served previously as assistant county agent. Mrs. Thorpe, the former Jessie Barnes, is also a Junior College alumnus.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The girls' physical education department is starting a tennis tournament. The tournament starts this week. It is to determine a winner of the freshman and sophomore classes, then the winners of the two classes will play.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club met Tuesday night at 7:30 in the administration building for the second time. James Pigue, who is director, directed the club in songs both classical and popular. Rebecca Thurmond was accompanist. There have been one or two additions to the

club since the last meeting. The next meeting will be Tuesday, night, November 8, at 7:30 o'clock in the administration building. Everyone is requested to be on time.

Capacity of Swiss Springs

At the spa of Baden, in the canton of Argovie, which is one of Switzerland's picture-book towns, 1,000,000 quarts of thermal water have for thousands of years spurted forth daily from 17 natural springs, always retaining the same temperature of 116 degrees. Sulphur, sodium chloride and other chemical ingredients are combined in these waters.

Roland's Sword

Roland's sword was called Durindana or Durandal. It was fabled to have once belonged to Hector. It had in its hilt a thread from the Virgin Mary's cloak, a tooth of St. Peter, one of St. Denis' hairs and a drop of St. Basil's blood. Roland was the most famous of Charlemagne's paladins.

Southerners as "Yankees"

At the time of the Revolution, more especially during the War of 1812 when privateersmen, sailing out of Charleston and other southern ports, were particularly successful and feared, they were referred to by the British as the "damned Yankees."

The Mellon Institute

The Mellon institute in Pittsburgh is modeled after a Greek temple with 62 Ionic monolithic granite columns. The building is trapezoidal in form and is nine stories high on the inner court and six on the street.

Don Quixote and Hamlet

'Don Quixote and Hamlet were both written in about the same period and resemble each other in that both heroes strive to "set right the time so out of joint."

Criminal of Insect World
The mantis likes killing for killing's sake, and will continue to do so for the fun of it—long after his appetite has been appeased. Like the soldier, he uses camouflage, and in Siam is garbed in pink with green stripes for wandering undetected over rhododendron flowers.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Matinee at 3 P.M.

A PICTURE AS BIG AS THE HEART OF SMALL TOWN AMERICA!

THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER
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with John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb, Jean Parker, Lyle Talbot, Porter Hall
Added Comedy, Novelty and Metro News

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Fine Food
QUICK PLATE LUNCHES
OUR SPECIALTY

ARNN'S POLAR SHOP



Weiner Roast

ASSEMBLIES

After a few minor announcements by members of the student body and faculty, Mr. Phillips, acting as chairman, presented Rev. N. M. Stigler of the First Baptist Church, who needed no introduction to most of the students. After reading a brief passage of scripture and prayer, Rev. Stigler made a brief talk and then introduced the guest of the occasion, Brother Ira C. Prosser.

Brother Prosser, leader of the song services at the First Baptist revival, said that he was glad to appear before such a group of students, but was always scared to death on his first appearance before such a crowd. Such nervousness, as he might have felt, was not apparent, however, when he led the student body in a number of old favorite spirituals.

No regular program was scheduled for the next assembly. The main feature of the program being a brief talk by Mr. Meek on the purposes of mid-terms which are rapidly approaching. "Mid-terms are given by the professors to see how the students stand," said Mr. Meek. Such grades are not permanent, but are supplemented by a comprehensive final examination. High grades at mid-term should not cause conceit on the part of the individual; neither should low grades cause lack of ambition in the future. Preparations for test should not be put off to the last minute," warned Mr. Meek.

The second feature of the assembly was the selection of a Barnwainin' king and queen from among the sophomore Ag and Home Ec clubs. The six boys and six girls who received the highest number of votes will be voted upon again the night of the party and the winners will be crowned at that time.

After promise of a second assembly to be held on Thursday, at which time Brother Prosser would again sing, Mr. Phillips dismissed the students.

SOIL CONSERVATION

Timely Suggestions For a Winter Program For Soil Conservation

By S. R. WOODS

First and foremost: Check terraces and terrace outlets. If washes have already begun, use stakes and build dams to catch the wash. Any breaks in the line should be repaired as soon after they appear as possible. Seed down the terraces on land carrying no crop at the present time, with rye, rye grass or wheat.

Check your gullies: use decayed vegetation to fill gullies rather than scrap iron and other junk. The vegetation will gradually turn into soil and fill the gullies, whereas the other won't. Suggestions are weeds, cotton hulls, etc.

Work out system of gully control for the coming year.

Now is the time to plan for soil conservation for next year. Any soil or field which has shown a tendency to erode should be farmed in such a manner as to hold erosion to a minimum.

This might be done by terracing, strip cropping and the planting of soil-building crops.

Pause... Refresh



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SPORT SNAPSHOTS

BY BILL BROWN

AFTER THE CHEERS WHAT?

Well, that is a mute question. Can a player, after being idolized for four years go on and forget the cheers and the honors and settle down to a normal life again? Can he forget the thrill of hearing thousands shout his name in praise, and condition himself to give and take of everyday life.

Yes, a great many of the fellows can and do. They go on and become successful farmers and salesmen and vice-presidents without seeming to suffer any ill-effects from their football careers. These fellows are to be admired, for football conditioned them for the economic struggle that was to follow, and taught them to think fast and not to fold up in the clinches.

But, what becomes of the guys that can't forget the cheers. Where do they go and what becomes of them. Some of them find themselves, but the majority of them are lost for the rest of their lives. When they have to come face to face with a real problem, where people's own self-interest force them to fight, they expect these people to honor them as they were honored on the football field and they are at a loss as to what to do when they are ignored.

A great many of them keep playing football until they are too old and then become professional tramps. At first they can earn a good living from colleges where they are not known and then they become too old for college football and take up the pro game. This income does not last long because hasbeens aren't any use to guys who think in terms of gate receipts.

No, they find themselves out in the cold without a friend to turn to, and believe you me that is no very pleasant feeling.

★★★★★

THE DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY.

And a field day it was for St. Bernard College. They found our pass defense as loose as small change and ran through it accordingly. It seemed that every time they decided to throw a pass the ball picked out its receiver and flew over to him.

Another unpleasant thing was the number of bad breaks that seemed to dog our team about. No matter what they tried, it seemed to be the wrong thing. Even our own passes seemed to prefer St. Bernard boys to our own. And I thought coach would have had that ball trained by now too.

A by that really deserves the praise though is Walker. He bore the brunt of our attack and did stellar playing all afternoon. Not once do I remember seeing him loafing.

But those ends. Boy, they were asleep all afternoon when it came to receiving a pass. Never in my life have I been so disappointed in two boys I had picked for stardom. They really looked great in the Arkansas State game, but I have been having nightmares ever since I saw them in the St. Bernard game.

The line did pretty consistent playing all afternoon, although they opened up once or twice and gave me a rather bad scare. Still, I do not suppose the boys deserve riding. They gave all they had, and it seems it just wasn't enough.

From what I have seen of the team, we really have a good one if they will begin to click. By the time you read this column they will have played Sunflower, and I think we will beat them. Was I right or wrong.

★★★★★

WHAT VALUE SPORTSMANSHIP?

There is an old poem that says it is not the score in the end that counts, by the way you played the game. It also says something about nothing mattering except what your opponent thinks of you after the game.

Now I know a school, from all reports, that never read this poem and would probably have thought it was the bunk if they had read it. It seems that Austin Peay made about every unsportsmanlike gesture in the book, and made up a few new ones when our boys played them last week. All of this information comes from boys that played in the game, and incidentally bore evidences of that participation, so I suppose they should know. Anyway, I remember a few instances of dirty playing when we were hosts last year.

If I am wrong, I sincerely apologize, but in my opinion I am not wrong. Every evidence points to the fact that I am right. You all probably heard the story of the telegram. That little trick goes even beyond the limits of unsportsmanship, incidentally this paper goes to a great deal of schools and folks are usually prone to believe what they heard or read. Are you tuned in Austin Peay?

One thing that I really can't help but quoting—a statement made by coach about our boys: "One thing about this team, you never have a boring moment coaching them. You can never be sure what they will do next."

★★★★★

THIS GAME CALLED SOCCER.

Dictionary definition: Soccer is which all use of the arms or hands is prohibited except to the goalkeeper, and the ball is propelled by kicking, or striking it was the head, shoulder, or other parts of the body except the arms.

Allright, laugh if you want to, but I had to look it up in the dictionary to see how to spell it. One thing the dictionary failed to mention, however, was the real honest to goodness fun one can get out of it. And do not get the idea that it is a sissy game. One kicks at the ball and misses, it is just too bad if friend or foe is in the way. Again, one sees a person he thinks shouldn't have possession of the ball and he throws a good hard cross-check block into the fellow. If he happens to be larger than the fellow he blocks, the fellow is quite shaken up. I've caught some of those blocks and know.

I've played football, basketball, tennis and water polo, but this game is really more fun and entertainment to play or watch than any of them. If you haven't been introduced to it yet, you will have a chance to see an exhibition game

between the halves of one of our coming football games.

★★★★★

ONCE MORE, GOODBYE.

Well, this winds up another column of fun and foolery. Hope you developed an antagonistic dislike for me. I shall see you again soon. Adios and cheerio.

PERCY'S COLUMN

Percy has been slumming around the campus some more these past few weeks checking up to see if he had really learned any more of the co-ed courtiers. He thinks he is beginning to know quite a few so "Beware All You Courtiers."

Rebecca Thurmond is taking a serious turn of mind since Bill Pitts' birthday. She demonstrated some of her great housewife ability by baking a cake. Bill there is nothing like a hint.

"Flirt" Baker can't seem to keep those flattering brown eyes off of A. Muhern. Especially when they're "Dancing Cheek To Cheek."

Percy spied in long enough the other night to see Mildred McIntosh and Woodard trying their feet to the intricate steps of the Gym Special Hour Music. Nothing like a good beginning is there Woodard?

Jewel it is funny how such a little girl as Jane can keep you with such a sweet smile. I guess you call it "Luck" because you asked her to the County Fair.

Cully Roberts can give all lovers hints on courtship and marriage. It's all simple—just a trip over the Arkansas line.

Lella B. Scruggs seems to be doing a li right with "Poop Deck". One minute they are strolling under the starlight holding hands and the next minute they are attempting the Lambeth Walk over at Ma Wilson's.

'Tis sad, so sad F. Kinton, Cheer up gal, if your depression it caused by a Man, Percy sincerely hopes you will get you troubles pressed out this week.

Absent mindedness on the part of some is the root of all evil. Mildred Pierce did you really forget that date you had with Walker or did you use that for an excuse?

Milly Reed, we wonder how you answered Dug's telegram. I suppose it wasn't anything so original as "I love you, I love you."

Kathryn Burton has that 'far away look in her eyes.' That Knoxville trip must be the reason.

There is nothing so sweet as the chilly days of October to go down and order an ice cream soda from a nice boy at the P. & S is it, Martha Allen?

Buck McNeil must think this is the time of year to be in love. From what we hear he spends a good bit of his time calling up and going to see his girl friend. Love has got you Buck.

M. Travis and Mary Ramer seem to be planning a hasty getaway Thanksgiving. What is the matter girls—Is something coming?

Sandy and Martha are by far one of Percy's most interesting couples to snoop on. Sandy why with Martha so enticing should you be writing to another girl? I reckon there's nothing like having two on hand.

Billy Brooks doesn't have to worry when his girl gets mad at him. All he has to do is to go to see her and she brightens up like a sunbeam.

E. Elam there seems to be "no love like an old love" for you. We saw you and Edsell stepping out like old times the other night.

For the second time Percy draws these choice tidbits to a close with a promise that he will be here on two weeks after hal-low'en. Come on all you sweet Courtiers, don't get too exclusive on poor little Percy but enjoy yourself these starlight nights and be the Courtiest of the Courtiers. PERCY.

Farm Accounts

"The foundation of business success should be laid early," said Mr. C. E. Gatlin, professor of economics at the U. T. Junior College, "by learning the value of money and its uses."

"Knowledge of one's business is gained primarily from records and accounts; and not only the actual information but also the attitude towards one's business are the most important results of carefully kept accounts."

Mr. Gatlin advises the use of the Extension Service of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Through years of experience and revision they have finally adopted the Home Accounts Book, which

has provided for all of the following entries under one cover:

Farm Inventories,
Accounts receivable,
Cash Accounts,
Accounts Payable,
Operating Section.

The operating section includes all expenses and costs of operation, enabling the farmer to keep cost account on the farm.

"Farmers who have kept accurate books in the past have enjoyed many exemptions under the present farm reduction program," another good reason, according to Mr. Gatlin, for beginning now a good and well kept system of books.

ENGINEER CLUB

The Engineer Club held their second regular meeting Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. An interesting program was presented. Mr. Knepp made a talk on "Things That May Surprise You." Mr. Knepp brought out several things that surprised the club, but one of the outstanding surprises was the tremendous size of the largest truck in the world. This truck hauls 43 cubic yards of dirt, which is enough to fill the average bedroom. The truck weighs 36 tons, but its loaded weight is approximately 100 tons. It is supported by fourteen Firestone ground grip evacuation tires. The speed of this truck is fifteen miles per hour loaded and 25 miles when empty. It has nine forward speeds and three reverses. This truck is not difficult to drive, as the clutch is air controlled and the steering

is hydraulically operated. Power brakes are used. This truck is used in Los Angeles flood control.

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YOUR SHOES HELP
TO MAINTAIN
YOUR APPEARANCE

CITY SHOE SHOP

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Most college girls prefer the softly dressed hair style which can so easily be made to look more formal or breezy!
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NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR
PORTRAIT SITTING BEFORE XMAS

Come In Before The Rush

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AND

MEET YOUR FRIENDS

You Are Always Welcome

Adjoining Campus

"Ma" Wilson, Proprietress

Mansfield Shoes

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Smart Styles in
Timely Leathers
and Shades

Tops With Well
Dressed Men at
the Reasonably
Low Price of

\$5.00

Other Shoes \$4.00 and \$7.50

Chandler's
Men's Shop

SEASON TICKET

SALES FOR 1937-1938

1—Margaret Cook, G
1—County Times (Harold Watson), B
1—Dood, George, B
1—Dodd's Store (Ben Dodd), G
1—Edwards, Chas. M., B
1—Estes Grocery, G
1—Freeman Motor Company, G
1—Gardner-Colley, B
2—Garrett & Walker, B
2—Gulf Service Station, G
1—Gulf Refining Company, G
1—Hannings, Luke, B
1—Hansbro, Clarence, B
1—Harrison Produce Co., G
3—Higgins Jewelry Company (Dr. House 1 G and 1 B)
1—Higgs, Ben, B
1—Higgs, Walter, B
2—Hunt's Electric Service, B
1—Hunt & Mayhew, G
2—Kroger, 1 G and 1 B
2—Legg's Barber Shop, B
4—Lovelace-Farmer Company, G
4—Martin Bank, G
2—Martin Hardware and Furniture Company, 1 G and 1 B
2—Martin Laundry, G
1—Martin Radio Company, B
2—Martin Sweet Potato Co. (Glasgow and Jake Graves), G
1—Merry Lee Shop, G
1—McIntyre's Restaurant, B
1—McElroy's Store, B
1—Milam Drug Company, G
1—Morris & Roberts, G
1—Nantz Hamper Factor (Mr. McAdoo), B
3—National Stores, 1 G and 2 B
1—N. C. and I. C. R. R. (Mr. Campbell), G
1—New York Store, G
1—Pool Room, B
1—Posnack's, B
3—Post Office (Paul Scates, J. H. Smith, Harold Hoffman), G
1—P & S Drug Store, B
1—Robbie Ray Shoppe, B
1—Rowlett, Geo. C., B
1—Shatz, Joe, G
1—Sinclair Filling Station, G
1—Sinclair Refining Co. (Joe Moseley), B
1—Smith's Grocery, B
2—Southern Milling Mo., B
1—Southern Continental Telephone Co., G
1—Standard Service Station, B
5—Stafford Milling Co., 1 G and 4 B
2—Sterling Beer, G
1—Templeton, Insurance, G
1—Travis Coal Co., B
2—Vowell Lumber Co., B
1—Watson Studio, G
1—Wallas Carmon (Southern Supply Co., Jackson), B
3—White, Joe W., G
1—Wingo, Dr. T. B., B
1—Wingo, L. F., B
1—Wyatt, Jeanette, G
Total Sold by Girls.....75
Total Sold by YMBO.....64
Total sold Faculty.....36
Sold at Gate October 14.....1
Grand Total To Date.....176

PAUL MEER DISCUSSES

Mr. Meer presented, as an illustration of the working of the association's methods, the figures for his herd of Jerseys. It is outlined below in simplified form:

Name of Cow	Lbs. Butter	Net Profit
Spurlin	6780	\$78.00
Blackie	6059	\$12.00
Whitie	6093	\$11.00
Brindle	6322	\$34.00
Little Red	4887	\$27.00
U. T. Fauvic	4897	\$28.00
Little Black	5942	\$27.00
Big Red	6155	\$27.00
Bell	4962	\$24.00
Golden Gate	4237	\$20.00
Horned Black	4363	\$17.00
Herd Average	5518	\$21.00

"It is just as important," Mr. Meer concluded, "to study and interpret your figures after your records are made as to keep original figures on your herd. For example, I find that Golden Gate and Horned Black returned to me the least profits. One of those cows must go. Of course there are other factors involved not shown in these bare figures—for instance, when the cow calved, average fat content, age of cow, number of calves and so forth. But to my mind no up and coming farmer in our territory can neglect the dairy association work."

WHO'S WKHO AMONG

THE FRESHMEN class. She was secretary and treasurer of the junior class and took part in 4-H and glee club work and dramatics. She likes softball and volleyball; is a good cook and a movie fan.

MARTHA SUE TURNER of Covington, is a typical office girl. During the recent past she has been working in the county agent's office of Tipton County. While she was in high school she was a member of the home ec club and was a volleyball player. Her favorite sport, and quite naturally, her favorite hobby, is basketball.

OPHELIA STIGLER, of our own fair city, had the distinction of being voted the most polite girl in Martin High School during her attendance there. She was vice-president of the junior class

cheer leader, and belonged to the Booster Club. During the early part of the year, she was on the winning team in an inter-society debating contest. Her favorite sport is tennis. She has been working for Weakley County Press, and, while in high school, she was a member of the staff that compiled the high school annual.

JO GLOVER from Union City, has the highest four-year school record on file in her school, and, as may be surmised, was salutatorian. In the high school who's who, she was "Miss Dixie" for '38, and was honor student during her junior year. During her high school days she belonged to the 4-H, dramatic, literary and glee clubs, and held offices in all of them except the dramatics club. Her favorite sports are softball and basketball. Miss Glover has an outstanding 4-H Club record, having won trips to Chicago, Jackson, Knoxville and Memphis through that club.

MARTHA ALLEN, of Rutherford, was secretary of her junior class and treasurer of the sophomore class. She has been an active member of school clubs, including the chancery, home ec, science, dramatics, music and glee clubs, and has participated in a large number of plays, recitals and programs. Her favorite sport is basketball; her hobbies are dancing and reading. She plays the piano well.

ONEIDA JOHNSON, from Rossville, is an experienced play actor and sports fan. Swimming and basketball are her favorite sports. In the latter sport she played center while in high school. Among the school clubs to which she belonged were the 4-H and glee clubs.

LELLELLE SCRUGGS of Rutherford, is an ardent club fan. During her high school days she was an outstanding member of the 4-H, dramatic, science, glee, Jolly 19 and home economics clubs. In various clubs she served as reporter, chairman of program committee and secretary. Her record in dramatics has been exceptionally good, and is borne out by the number of plays, recitals and programs in which she has taken part. She has had office work in school and at the County Farm Bureau office, and some experience as a drug store clerk, waiting on "drug store cowboys."

EVELYN RUTH KIRK from Flatwoods, is a medal-winner in music, having won distinction as a pianist. Evelyn Ruth has been a football cheer leader and an exceptional softball player. Her hobbies are sports and music, and she was a member of the school glee club, music hub, 4-H club and home demonstration club, serving as secretary to the 4-H Club. She was an honor student and took part in school plays.

FAYE TOLLEY, from Darden, was a writer of school editorials, a member of the 4-H and glee clubs, and a guard on the school basketball team. In '35 she was the recipient of a medal for exceptional musical talent on the piano.

LORRAINE CRABTREE from Livingston, bids fair to become a comic writer. She was joke editor of the Livingston Academy school annual, and typist for the school publication. During junior and senior years, she was treasurer of her class. In the school's Who's Who, she was elected most popular girl. As a member of the dramatics, literary, junta and home ec clubs she was honored by election to a number of offices in them. Her hobby is sewing; her favorite sport, basketball, in which she was co-captain of her team.

RUTH BOWLIN, of Dresden, was president of her freshman class and secretary-treasurer of her sophomore class. In the schools Who's Who she won distinction as the most studious and most polite girl in school. She is a former member of dramatics, 4-H, French, Spanish, music and pep clubs; has been in several plays; was a society and joke writer on the school publication, and was salutatorian of her class. She has been a medical assistant and dentist's assistant.

VIRGINIA WEBB of Lexington, was named Lexington High School's most athletic girl, and was given the job of sports writer of basketball in the school annual. Virginia was all-star basketball player in a fourth district tournament. She was cheerleader one year. Her hobbies are swimming and music.

DELIAH DUNAVANT of Scotts Hill, was president of her 4-H Club one year and secretary of the same club another year. She belonged also to the home ec-

onomics club, and took active part in school plays and dramas. Her favorite sport is basketball; her favorite hobby, reading.

REBA MILLNER, another Scotts Hill girl, was salutatorian of her class. She is a former member of the home economics and 4-H clubs of her home town; has been in dramas and plays. Reba is a sports fan, but her favorite hobby is reading.

MILDRED PIERCE of Martin, is an active planner of banquets and other social events. She was on the staff of Weakley County Press in charge of photographic work. Her specialty was probably campus candid. In high school Mildred belonged to the Booster Club; was in junior and senior class plays; and took part in the school band and various school sports. Mildred likes to study dramatics and to read.

INA TYSON of Martin, played on the girls' basketball team of Martin High School, and is a football enthusiast. She belonged to the Booster Club and was in the senior class play. Reading is her principal hobby. Music is also a favorite pastime. In high school she was a member of the band.

(Continued in Next Issue)

I. R. C. SPEAKER

The International Relations Club will have as a guest speaker Monday night, October 31st Everett O. Amis of Dyersburg. Mr. Amis was a member of the International Relations Club of Washington & Lee University for two years. For the past two years he has been in France studying and teaching. His subject will be concerning French and American customs.

AG-HOME EC WEINER ROAST

The Home Ec Club entertained the Ag Club with a weiner roast on Saturday night, October 21. Both clubs were well represented by about 50 members each, who assembled at the college picnic grove at 8 o'clock. After "the feed" many games and college songs and a poem by Estie Register were enjoyed by all.

NOTICE TO SCRIBBLERS CLUB AND DRAMATICS CLUB

Joint meeting Monday night at 7 o'clock for the purpose of planning Reelfoot Lake trip as scheduled in social program. Everybody in both clubs please report if the least interested in the trip.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The intramural activities for freshmen and sophomore boys for the past two weeks has been confined mostly to tag football. The "Southern California" team, captained by Julius Hurst, won the sophomore section 2 at walkaway figures, by winning three games and losing none. The "Tennessee" team, captained by W. T. Bond finally emerged from a three-way tie of the three top teams to win by taking four games while losing one, to take top honors in section one. These two teams meet for the sophomore championship. The freshmen sections have not to date determined section winners.

Soccer football will be the next game taken up by the sophomore boys.

There were originally over 90 entries in the horseshoe tourney now in progress. James Wright is last year's defending champion.

BOOKS ADDED TO LIBRARY SEPTEMBER 1 TO 30

Achorn, Erik—European Civilization and Politics Since 1815. 1938.
Barbour, R. H.—Good Manners For Boys. 1938.
Blunt, A. W. F.—The Ancient World and Its Legacy To Us. 1928.
Bolton, F. E.—The Beginning Superintendent. 1937.
Brown, Brian, ed.—The Wisdom of the Chinese; their philosophy in sayings and proverbs. 1938.
Bruce, P. A.—Economic History of Virginia in the 17th Century. 2 v. 1935.
Burroughs, John, comp.—John Burroughs' Book of Songs of Nature.
Cate, W. A.—Two Soldiers; the campaign diaries of T. J. Key. December 7, 1863-May 17, 1865, and R. J. Campbell, January 1, 1864-July 21, 1864. 1938.
Cooke, W. H., ed.—Readings in European International Relations Since 1879.
Craig, J. B.—Danger in By Business. 1938.
Crawford, M. D. C.—The Heri-

tage of Cotton. 1924.

Daniels, Jonathan—A Southern Discoverer the South. 1938.

Davidson, Donald—The Attack on Leviathan; regionalism and nationalism in the United States. 1938.

Doust, L. A.—A Manual of Lettering and Layout; including illuminating and book decoration. 1934.

Eastman Kodak Company—How To Make Good Pictures. Latest edition.

Eldridge, Elizabeth—Co-etiquette. 1936.

Ferber, Edna—Minick. 1924.

Fisher, H. A. L.—A History of Europe. 1935. (3 v. in 1)

Flexner, J. T.—Doctors on Horseback; pioneers.

Flint, Margaret—The Old Ashburn Place. 1936.

Gage, S. H.—The Microscope. 1936.

Gillfillan, Lauren, pseud.—I Went To Pitt College. 1934.

Goldsmith, Oliver—Plays, together with The Vicar of Wakefield.

Graves, H. S.—Forest Education. 1932.

Hadida, S. C.—Manners for Millions. 1932.

Hawley, R. C.—The Practice of Silviculture. 4th ed. 1937.

Hertzler, A. E.—The Horse and Buggy Doctor. 1938.

Hodges, Charles—Background of International Relations. 1932.

Kubbell, J. B.—The Enjoyment of Literature. 1929.

Ibsen, Henrik—The Best Known Works of Henrik Ibsen. 1938.

Illick, J. S.—An Outline of General Forestry. 1936.

Jewell, Edward Alden—Alexander Brook. (American Artists Series).

Kaufman, G. L.—How's Tricks? 125 tricks and stunts to amaze your friends. 1938.

Kuns, R. F.—Automotive Service. 2 v. 1938.

Lloyd-Jones, E. McD.—A Students Personnel Program For Higher Education. 1930.

Lomax, J. A., comp.—Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads. 1922.

Lucas, H. S.—Reanasance and Reformation. 1934.

McBride, Robert—Romantic Czechoslovakia. 1930.

Mason, D. G.—Orchestral and

What They Do. 1937.

Muskingum College Faculty—A College Looks At Its Program 1937.

Odum, Howard V.—American Regionalism. 1938.

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Peattie, D. C.—Green Laurels; the lives and achievements of great naturalists. 1938.

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JUNIOR VOLTS GO TO MOOREHEAD, MISS.

The U. T. Junior Vols went to Moorehead, Miss., Thursday for a game with Sunflower Juniors. Sunflower, Mississippi Valley Conference champions in basketball last year and for the past two years champions of the Mississippi Junior College conference in football, have the greatest team in the history of the school and rumors were that they would make more touchdown than the Vols would make first downs. Last year the Vols won the Valley championship by upsetting Sunflower on the local gridiron by a 16-9 score as a result of a great second-half rally. Sunflower's potent strength was demonstrated recently when they beat the highly favored University of Mississippi Freshman team by a 19-0 score. The Mississippians are led by Joe Ovaca, 195-pound fullback from Springfield, Ill., who with six of his classmates now at Illinois, won the Illinois high school championship in 1936.

The Vols came out of the bruising battle with Austin Peay minus both centers—Jordan

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